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## Five year plan to purge 18 libraries

# NFB massacres services

A National Film Board (NFB) "Five Year Plan," aimed at restructuring the government agency, threatens to close 18 of the 29 NFB film libraries presently operating across the country.

One group, calling itself the *Committee to Save NFB Libraries*, is determined to stop the Board from putting its plan into action.

by Melinda Wittstock

A flurry of news releases from this and other anonymous groups have recently descended on the media, accusing the NFB of cutting its services and accessibility to the public. These releases also hint at the possible layoffs the closures may cause.

The public relations department of the NFB is angry at these groups' allegations.

"I'm surprised by this campaign," said NFB Director of Communications Mireille Kermoian. "I've got to find out who's behind it; it's nonsense what they are doing."

"It's not true; we're not closing 18 libraries," Kermoian said. "All we're doing is changing the status of some of the offices — the structure will be different."

Twelve audio-visual (AV) centres will be established over

the next five years, six of which will house production, marketing and distribution facilities; the remaining six will serve as distribution centres only, Section Five of the Plan states.

Sections 9.1 and 9.2 of the NFB Five Year Plan contradict the Director of Communications.

Section 9.1 says that "those regional offices where centres are not to be established will gradually be closed" and Section 9.2 states that "the English Program Branch will undertake negotiations with public institutions to redistribute the films of the 18 NFB libraries to be closed."

The NFB has five years to find what Kermoian calls "partners" to take over the operations of the closing libraries. The NFB, she says, "is looking at public libraries and city halls

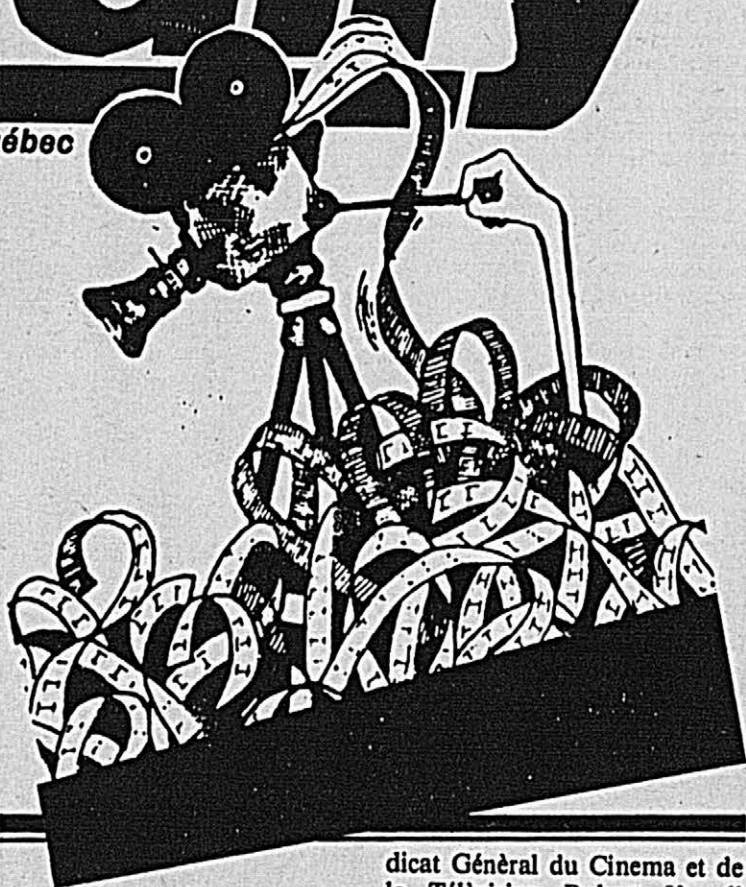
as possible partners.

"Partnership means the present NFB film libraries will be administered by other cultural organizations," she says. "We'll have the same number of films, or more, in our collection — it will just be in a different environment."

However, the Five Year Plan specifically states that the film collections will be reduced in the 12 AV centres. And, the ten NFB libraries which remain open, warns the Committee to Save NFB Libraries, "will have marked reductions in the films and videos available."

"The film user will have to pay for catalogues and a rental fee for each film in the near future."

At present, the NFB distributes almost half a million films, free of charge, in 29 libraries across Canada. "This," says the Committee,



dicat Général du Cinéma et de la Télévision Robert Verrall disagrees.

"Obviously if libraries are being closed and their services transferred elsewhere, there are going to be layoffs. But in this case," says Verrall, "it won't be layoffs strictly speaking."

Verrall says the NFB will be offering early retirement schemes and relocation programmes aimed at cutting down the number of their employees. "Workers at libraries that are closing will be offered jobs in other parts of the country, but not everyone can relocate."

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Bookstore workers not into Classics

## W.H. Smith: 'Union Busters'

by Chris Lawson

Between 70 and 100 members of the Syndicat des Employés de Classic Bookstores and supporters from the Conseil de Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) picketed Classics Bookstore on Ste Catherine street, Thursday. Classics employees have been

on strike since November 20. On January 15, W.H. Smith's representatives made a proposal that the union feels threatens its existence.

The proposal entails a pay cut of \$2 per hour. As well, it asks employees to give up seniority, vacation pay, and maternity leave benefits.

Picketers carried signs accusing W.H. Smith of being "Union busters."

Says Classic's union president Michel Lanteigne, "it's just ridiculous. What they are proposing just isn't done."

Lanteigne feels the company's proposal is proof, continued on page 7

## Student groups argue about education

# RAEU blames profs

Whether they're boring, uninspired or incoherent, every student has had professors who don't teach well. While Québec's two largest student groups agree something has to be done, they don't agree on how or why.

by Catherine Bainbridge

One group wants to get rid of life-tenure all together, because they say it takes away incentive and makes professors lazy.

The other group thinks bad working conditions are forcing professors to carry too heavy a load... Professors have to balance research and fulfilling quotas of published articles with an impossible teacher-student ratio.

The root of the problem is not poor teaching ability but university and CEGEP underfunding.

In a press release issued last week, the Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) said life-tenure for professors should be abolished and five year contracts, renewed on the basis of

student evaluations, should be set up in their place.

"The inexistence of measures to control the quality of teaching and research has left Québec universities in a crisis of legitimacy which cannot be solved by simply throwing more money at them," said Charles Gallant, internal secretary of RAEU.

"You don't have to be in university for very long to see that many professors have no idea how to teach," said Michel LeComte of RAEU.

The five year contract system is also a money-saving scheme and a way to solve university underfunding.

According to McGill Students' Society Vice President (External) Luc Joli-Coeur, hired on page 7



## classifieds

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## Peace march in Central America draws to a close

After a six week journey through some of the most politically explosive regions in Central America, the *International March for Peace* drew to a close January 22 in Mexico City.

The event, which drew a crowd of 30,000, was followed by a protest in Washington D.C., where 25 marchers demonstrated in front of the Vietnam War Memorial.

by Joe Heath

Torill Eide, one of the organizers, cited the marchers' three main objectives:

- "To protest the intervention of the Reagan administration (in Central America);"
- "To draw attention to the situation... showing solidarity with struggling people;" and finally,
- "To gather as much information as possible."

Three hundred marchers from 20 different countries participated, as well as local people, who came out to support them. Eide estimated that, in Mexico city, as many as 50,000 joined the march.

In a press conference held Monday in Montréal, Eide said that in the organizational stages

of the march, "experts in many countries told us that many of the marchers would be shot. They told us that Central Americans wouldn't understand why the marchers were there; the newspapers would ignore them, and the governments would refuse them."

According to Eide, however, this was not the case. "In all seven countries we visited, the march was a hot political issue."

"The worst thing that can happen to peace activists is to be forgotten, and this was not forgotten," she added.

Eide told the *Daily* that although the Salvadorean and Guatemalan media were reasonably objective, many other nations tried, through the media, to use the march to fur-



ther their goals.

"In Panama and Costa Rica, the press is very conservative. (We received) horrible press, lies and propaganda against the march."

The Costa Rican coverage was particularly bad. "A full page advertisement (was published) about us being a communist march. They lied

and said our slogans were Marxist-Leninist, like 'Proletarians unite, Viva Cuba,' etc."

The resistance to the march in Costa Rica was most apparent December 15 when the peace camp was attacked by stone-throwing members of the ultra-right Costa Rica Libre. It took police an hour to arrive at the scene. Eide explained the delay, saying "the minister of security refused to respond."

Although the Nicaraguan press was favorable, one article was censored from the CIA-backed *La Prensa*. Eide got a chance to read a copy of the story, and said she was happy it was censored, as it "was an imitation of what was in Costa Rica."

Despite the many political forces applying pressure on the marchers, Eide thinks they managed to maintain their non-partisan status. "Even the Sandinistas misused us...but the government respected our wish to be independent."

Eide said that lower party members were "eager to use us. They put up party signs instead of our banners. We objected, and the government understood."

Asked about the long-term impact of the march, Eide said "a new precedent has been set to defend human rights."

"The march is just the beginning," she says. "The peace march process will go on for years. Links have been made between marchers and Central American organizations for co-operation in the future."

Already, two offices have been established to further the goals of the march. Located in Panama City and Oslo, they will organize spin-off projects, as well as establish new ones.

Asked what her plans were now that the march was over, Eide replied, "I want to make a peace march in Afghanistan."

## ICC lurks on Sherbrooke

by Randy Fisher

Five hundred and fifty Sherbrooke St. West is an innocuous looking building. Who would know that the fourth floor of the building is crammed with enough state of the art electronic equipment to keep James Bond happy well into the next century?

The basic services provided by McGill's Instructional Communications Centre (ICC) are the loan and rental of A-V equipment, films and videocassettes, their maintenance and repair.

Other ICC services include TV productions, VHS editing, reference information, graphic design and photography.

"Videos are an effective teaching aid in areas that are used in everything from plastic surgery to teaching deaf children, Management, and Social Work," explained John Roston, ICC's energetic Associate Director.

"The services we provide are basic to many sorts of instructional activities," Roston said.

According to Roston, "student use is zooming in all faculties. We're dealing in terms of thousands of loans of equipment."

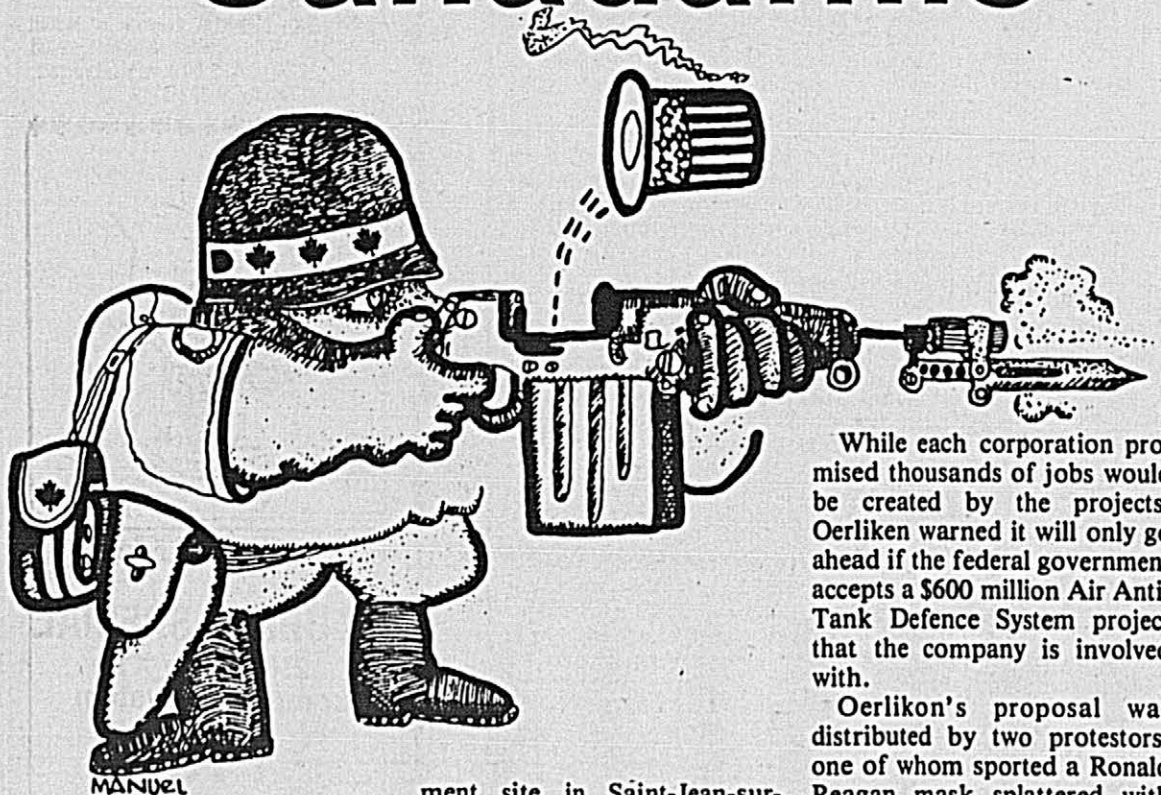
The ICC recommends makes and models to McGill departments. It coordinates buying, and obtains volume discounts from suppliers. At present, this service is only available to McGill departments, but preliminary inquiries are being made towards extending it to students.

Daniel Ling, a former Director of McGill's School of Human Communication Disorders has made good use of ICC services. Ling, world-renowned for his research in otolaryngology, devised a method of working with hearing impaired infants and children to integrate them into the mainstream educational system.

In conjunction with the ICC, he created a series of five videos designed as an educational tool, and for professionals in the field. In particular, one of the videos presented the rationale and procedures set out by Ling for assessing the motor speech skills of hearing impaired children.

This cooperative venture with the ICC provided Ling with a valuable medium through which his research could be popularized and marketed throughout the world. Quality productions such as these enhance McGill's reputation and earn royalties for the professors involved.

## Canadarms



While each corporation promised thousands of jobs would be created by the projects, Oerlikon warned it will only go ahead if the federal government accepts a \$600 million Air Anti-Tank Defence System project that the company is involved with.

Oerlikon's proposal was distributed by two protestors, one of whom sported a Ronald Reagan mask splattered with ketchup. She carried a sign saying, "My Canada: US colony for the arms industry. The people say: jobs for justice and peace."

The other protestor shouted: "But Mr. Mulroney, we don't need any more arms. We already have 60 per cent of Canada's arms industry in Montréal."

The protestors were peacefully escorted outside, where they joined fifteen other impromptu protestors.

ment site in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, south-east of Montréal. The Swiss firm is an associate of Litton Industries, which produced the cruise missile guidance systems.

Friday, Canadair, which is located in Ville Saint Laurent, announced the upcoming production of a spy missile for sale to France, West Germany, and the Canadian Armed Forces. The federal government is currently looking for a private buyer for the crown corporation, Canadair.

by Brendan Weston

Montréal has always had a soft spot for the arms industry. Two announcements of arms contracts last week will help keep this reputation intact.

In a press conference last Thursday at the Ritz Carlton, Oerlikon-Bührle Ltd. proposed the installation of a \$30 million laser-guided air-defense equip-



Strange things happen when  
one goes bowling  
Melinda Wittstock

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## Coalition manipulates speech at Concordia

Freedom of speech is taking a beating at Concordia University. The freedom of speech and the right of assembly are basic civil liberties guaranteed by Charter of Rights and Freedoms to every Canadian citizen. On university campuses these rights are presumed sacred. Through the process of debate, protagonist and antagonist express their views, and knowledge is shared.

Concordia University Students Union (CUSA), to honour the International Year of Peace, has planned a series of Monday evening seminars, beginning January 27, to investigate international issues obstructing peace, in an effort to find solutions. Someone, or some group, has been trying to prevent these seminars from taking place.

Initially sponsored by Concordia's Department of Political Science, the seminars will explore topics ranging from a nuclear-free world through peace in the Arab World to a three part dissection of International Terrorism, examining the causes, growth and control of this serious threat.

A powerful international coalition has accused the University of sponsoring terrorism, and threatened to withdraw its support of Concordia's massive Capital Campaign fund-raising venture unless the Board of Governors agrees to cancel the seminars.

The Department of Political Science dropped its hot potato, but CUSA, the Student Organisation representing over 25,000 students, has picked up sponsorship of the volatile seminars. "We are appalled at the attempted interference of outside forces over Campus activity," said Student Vice President Francois Desrosiers. "Any attempt to restrict the free flow of information represents an attack against the very freedoms that Canadian scholars and Canadian warriors have fought to establish and preserve. We will re-schedule the seminars. They most definitely will take place."

McGill University has been having its problems over press freedoms. The Hillel Students Association has accused The McGill Daily of bias against Israel in some of its recent issues, and is withholding advertising in the newspaper to express its disapproval.

In Vancouver, an organiser of the Canadian University Press (CUP) National Conference fell under pressure when she attempted to schedule anti-Zionist activist Mordecai Breenberg to speak on the difference between anti-semitism and anti-Zionism.

The McGill Students Association has linked up with CUSA, and together they will be presenting the first of the seminars, *Towards a Nuclear-free World*. The seminar, in which a Soviet delegation will outline details of the Gorbachev Peace Plan, will take place today in the Union Building at 20h00.

Beginning Monday February 10th and running for three consecutive Mondays, the three-part series examining International Terrorism will explore the political roots, the growth, the prevention and the control of terrorism.

Neither Concordia students nor McGill students will be threatened. Although severe problems have necessitated the re-scheduling of the seminars, the show will go on.

Sally Kramer

Co-ordinator of the International Peace Seminars  
CUSA



## U.S. advisers 'fighting' in Salvador

notes from below

### The Survey

In an attempt to better represent the views of the student body this semester, the *Daily* decided to do a survey to ask students what they wanted from the newspaper. In the midst of negotiating a rent agreement with the McGill Students' Society (MSS), President James Green decided this survey would be useful in determining a suitable 'rent' for the *Daily*. He even said in the *Tribune* two weeks ago that the rent agreement would be contingent upon the results of the survey.

The present lease with MSS comes up this May and MSS has made some unreasonable demands on the *Daily* in an effort to interfere with the freedom of our press. Given these conditions, the survey will bear heavy weight on the *Daily's* future.

But, unfortunately, the survey will not be an accurate representation of McGill students' views concerning the newspaper.

Originally, the survey was meant to be distributed to students at I.D. validation. Green assured us in December that he would arrange with the administration to have the survey distributed in this manner so it would be a fair and accurate poll of students' opinions. If this was the case, each student could only fill out one survey and all McGill students would participate. It all fell through, however, and now the survey can hardly be seen as 'scientific.'

MSS and the *Daily* are distributing the surveys at random. There is no systematic guarantee that one student will fill out only one computer card. Some students have come down to the *Daily* offices and grabbed 100 at a time. There is no system in place to match I.D. numbers with student names, so there is nothing to prevent a student from filling out more than one.

Since the surveys have not been distributed to every student at McGill, only those with strong enough opinions to make a special trip to the *Daily* or MSS offices will bother to fill one out. Just as those who hate the newspaper typically are the ones to write the letters (believe it or not, we get phone calls of praise), those who fill out the surveys will probably be, for the most part, *Daily*-haters.

The original purpose of the survey was to solicit the opinions of those we never hear from — the silent majority that don't write letters to us, that don't phone us, that don't come down to talk to us. We want an accurate idea of what people think of the newspaper, what they want to see from it in the future, and any concrete ideas for improvement they may have.

But this is dependent upon all 20,000 of you participating in the survey by filling out a computer card and dropping it off at the *Daily* offices (room B-03, Union) or the MSS offices (Union lobby).

Please fill out a survey; your input will be welcomed.

### The Daily Drive

In the coming month, the *Daily* will be offering students a chance to develop journalistic skills. A major feature of this semester's recruitment drive will be seminars on all facets of newspaper production, design, writing, research and photo-journalism skills.

The following is a list of seminars to be offered: *Basis Newswriting/Interviewing*: Thursday, January 30 at 15h00 and Monday, February 3 at 15h00.

*Basic Layout and Design*: Thursday, January 30 at 17h00 and Monday, February 3 at 20h00.

*Kritikal Kultcha Writing*: Friday, January 31 at 15h30.

*Advanced Layout and Design*: Thursday, February 6 at 15h00 and Monday, February 10 at 20h00.

*Feature Writing*: Monday, February 10 at 15h00.

*Investigative Journalism*: Monday, February 24 at 15h00.

*Editing Seminar*: Monday, February 10 at 20h00.

Other seminars, such as photo-journalism and the role of the alternative press, will be announced later this week.

So, if you're interested in learning some valuable journalistic skills, or god forbid, joining *The McGill Daily*, come down to room B-03 of the Student Union Building on the above dates. Better yet, do that and come get a story to write.

Melinda Wittstock

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## feature

by Mike Gordon

Imagine a world where Jews, Catholics, Blacks, atheists, and non-heterosexuals are weeded out like crabgrass from a suburban lawn. This is the world that the Christian fundamentalists are striving for.

The message of organized religion has become increasingly pervasive in North America over the last decade. From student campuses to city airports, to government offices and lobby groups, the extreme intolerance of Christian Fundamentalism is on a crusade to purify our 'sinful' society with hell-fire.

In an age run by high-technology media, evangelicals and fundamentalists have imposed their excessive morality on millions.

## A Haven for Recruitment

University campuses such as McGill's are home to scores of clubs, societies and religious organizations. As a transient group, students in university are in a relatively insular community. They encounter a choice between keeping socially active, or remaining anonymous amongst thousands of unfamiliar faces.

However, as free as this environment may seem, universities often engender feelings of loneliness, alienation and isolation. Suddenly, students become an easy target for 'cultic' and fundamentalist groups offering friendship, hospitality and spiritual or religious salvation. The friendly manner in which these groups approach people often conceals their motive. Loneliness or emotional suffering can often prevent someone from judging the sincerity of another's concern, so that it is not so easy to spot a cult member from far away.

According to certain religious experts at McGill, there is a fine line between the recruitment tactics of 'cultic' groups and Christian fundamentalists. Said Julie Switaj, a Roman Catholic chaplain at McGill, "Religions offer a take-it-or-leave-it attitude. Fundamentalism, cults and other dogmatic groups work on the psyche of the student or anyone who is generally insecure.

"It offers an easy answer," Switaj said, "but who is asking the questions?"

Switaj also emphasized cults don't start as extreme as they end up. "They tend to indoctrinate, where religions educate, taking the more indirect approach of the two," she added.

Religious Studies professor Ed Furscha sees a certain danger in the ultra-conservative structure of Christian Fundamentalism. "Intolerance has no place in McGill classrooms. But it should be allowed to be presented," said Furscha.

"What I question are the missionary methods of fundamentalism. They should go and wait for questions, not enforce them.

"Groups like these do more harm to Christianity than good," he added.

## More than a medium message

Although fundamentalist groups (such as the Maranathas) do much of their recruitment on a personalized,

ing to the narrow principles of fundamentalist faith.

*Support Your Local Jew*, a booklet containing anti-Semitic material, was brought the attention of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL).

"If you're a Jew...Jesus wants to be your Lord and Messiah... Don't die in your

contains the names of every Protestant church member, in preparation for a new Inquisition;

- The Roman Catholic Church, in union with Communists, Zionists and Masons controls world banking, commerce and the media;

- Catholic girls sleep with Protestant pastors to discredit and subvert Protestantism.

The same report followed that in 1983, Chick Publications sent out a booklet entitled *Are Roman Catholics Christians?* accusing Roman Catholics, amongst other things, of being responsible for the Nazi Holocaust in World War Two.

One contentious tract read: "It is a well documented fact that the Gestapo was run by the Jesuits, and that Hitler was a faithful Roman Catholic simply following the laws set forth in the Council of Trent."

## The Evangelical Marriage of Church and State

Chick Publications is one example of the proselytizing nature of Christian fundamentalism. There are thousands of devout fundamentalists, like Jack Chick, who spend their lives spreading their message to 'sinners' and 'infidels' everywhere.

Much of their spiritual 'burden' is carried by the television and radio evangelists that reach millions at a time across the airwaves. According to a September 2, 1985 article in *Time*, approximately 1,000 of the 9,642 U.S. radio stations have a religious format, with the "vast majority of their programming being Evangelical or Fundamentalist in tone." The article also quoted a 1984 survey estimating regular viewers of television religious programs numbering more than 13 million.

Leading the charge for the evangelists is Rev. Jerry Falwell, whose *Old Time Gospel Hour* and *Jerry Falwell Live* are transmitted to 34 million homes via Ted Turner's cable-TV network every week.

Falwell grew to prominence in 1979 with the formation of the Moral Majority. Since then,

buildings at a cost of \$30 million and will build more."

*Group Research* also reports that at Liberty University, Falwell has on file 4.5 million indexed items tracking the movements of members in left/liberal organizations. The files were obtained from The Church League of America, headed by Rev. H. Edward Rowe, who has worked for the closely-based American Security Council.

Included with the files Rowe transferred from League offices to the University, was his personal statement saying: "Liberty University is anti-communist, anti-socialist, anti-humanist, anti-National Council of Churches, strongly Christian, pro-American pro-freedom and patriotic."

*Group Research Report* also estimates that there are "53 million born-again Christians" who could support another strongly conservative, traditionalist candidate — like Reagan — in the 1988 U.S. presidential elections.

However, the strongest weight the fundamentalists carry in Washington will be on President Reagan's Federal judicial appointments. With lobby groups such as the Moral Majority fighting for anti-abortion laws and mandatory prayer in school, Reagan's permanent appointments, if he is further influenced, could in the long-term be severely detrimental to U.S. civil liberties.

For example, according to the June, 1985 *Group Research Report* Herbert Ellingwood, head of the U.S. Office of Legal Policy (a governmental body which recommends judicial appointments) was previously involved with the right-wing American Coalition for Traditional Values (ACTV). ACTV is headed by Dr. Tim La Haye, president of the Council for Legal policy, the top coalition of conservatives in the U.S.. The ACTV developed, says the report "a Christian 'talent bank' of conservative fundamentalists for federal jobs."

Ellingwood is also a personal friend of U.S. Attorney-General Edwin Meese.

## The Honeymoon of Fundamentalists and Cults

Whether it be a libellous comic book, or a lobby group in Washington, D.C., Christian Fundamentalism is on the rise in our society. We view the Fundamentalists as only a group of religious extremists, while readily dismissing the more publicized cults.

The January, 1986, issue of *Mother Jones* publicized a letter from Dr. Tim La Haye to Sun Yung Moon, who has just been released from prison on charges of perjury and tax evasion. His group and Moon's have a lot in common, runs the main sentiment in La Haye's letter; the two should come together to share their similarities.

Such conferences have already happened, attracting thousands of delegates.

## Evangelists purify the world



OUR LADY OF THE LARGE ZUCCHINI AT THE BLESSING OF THE ZUKES

individual basis, the most visible manifestation of fundamentalism is the plethora of written material distributed worldwide.

One of the foremost publishers of fundamentalist material is Jack T. Chick Publications of Chino, California. Chick, a former illustrator for an aircraft company, produces mainly comic-book style booklets. His booklets range in subject matter, but their message is clearly evangelical.

Christ Is The Answer Inc., a Toronto-based non-profit organization, is Chick Publications' Canadian distributor. Said the company's secretary "Over 15 million booklets have been distributed by Christ Is The Answer Inc. since 1970. They are printed in several languages, including Eskimo (sic), and are based on the truth of the scriptures.

"Through evangelicalism, they aim to expose all cults, including the biggest one of all: Catholicism, with its 700 million followers," she said.

Since 1981, several of Chick's evangelical publications have come under attack in the commercial media for being anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic, anti-Christian, and for denouncing any other religion not prescrib-

sins...Become a Messianic Jew," concludes the booklet, implying that Jews hold 'incorrect' and 'sinful' religious beliefs.

Chick's two part comic book series, *Alberto*, came under heavy litigation for their slanderous, anti-Catholic statements. An October, 1981 article in the *Los Angeles Times*, reported that the two Alberto comic books, *Double*

*In an age run by high technology media, evangelicals and fundamentalists have imposed their excessive morality on millions.*

*Cross* and *The Big Betrayal*, were banned by the Canadian Customs Excise Department due to their hateful and libellous remarks against Catholics. It was the first time the Canadian government used laws usually levelled against pornography to ban material offensive on religious grounds.

According to a June 20, 1981 article in the *Globe and Mail*, the two booklets contained hateful anti-Catholic comments, such as:

- Jesuit priests are trained as spies to infiltrate and subvert Protestant churches;
- A computer in the Vatican

Falwell has forged a strong and loyal following. He advocates legislation against abortion, Gay and Lesbian rights, and equal rights for women. Under the guise of 'decency' his ideas are racist, Dispensationalist (a foreign policy relating world events to biblical prophecy) and favour the abolition of secular and 'humanist' schooling.

Most notable is Falwell's Liberty University, a 3,500 student-strong Baptist college in Lynchburg, Virginia. According to a *Group Research Report* from May 1985, "students pay \$6,000 a year in tuition, and that the school has erected 33



## Confusion over policy

To the Daily:

When I submitted two letters to the editor on Jan. 9/86, I was informed that I had to prove that I was indeed a McGill student. I assume that this is Daily policy — that one must be a McGill student in order to submit contributions to the Daily.

On Jan. 13/86, I noticed that Mr. Collin Tomlins had signed an editorial ("The Man to Hate"). On Jan. 15, Mr. Tomlins signed a message to me (how flattering) in the personal column. To my knowledge, Mr. Tomlins is not in fact a McGill student but rather Daily Typesetter extraordinaire. If Mr. Tomlins is in fact a McGill student I hereby drop this inquiry and apologize most humbly. If this is not the case then I demand a formal and public explanation.

I do not advocate silencing Mr. Tomlins. Freedom of the press is contingent upon accessibility, and Mr. Tomlins should have access to the press — but so then should other non-students. This is assuming of course that the editors of the Daily are interested in social change and not glaring hypocrisy.

David Stewart Rose  
B.A. U3

Ed. Note: The Daily is open but not limited to all students. Non-students cannot sit on the editorial board of the Daily, but can contribute to the newspaper in any capacity they so choose.

All letters written by McGill students must include the writer's name, faculty and year. This does not mean non-students cannot write letters to the Daily; only that they must identify themselves as such.

## Lumpen Excess

To the Daily:

How shocked I was to read the front page of the January 9 Daily! Sex! Drugs! Bourgeois excess!! Is such behaviour befitting of agents of social change or decadent backroom reactionaries? More importantly, who pays for such wanton debauchery — we the Daily — fee paying students?

Mr. Weston's account of the CUP convention sounded remarkably similar in nature (though a bit wilder) to my 12 year old sister's Christmas party — they smoked cigarettes (tsk, tsk) and played spin the bottle-but no one put her party on the front page of a newspaper.

Brendan, everyone likes to have a good time. Indeed some of us even frown upon those who don't. But surely only papers like the National Enquirer consider this sort of event newsworthy. Or has it come to that.

David Stewart Rose  
U3 BA

## More terrorpeak

To the Daily:

I was delighted after reading your article "The Man to Hate," Jan.

13th. At least someone is reporting the way it is and not the way Rambo Reagan with his insecurities would want us to believe. The actor with his hit role as a president told the world that he has information linking Khaddafi to terrorist activities; over 100 incidences. When he was asked to prove it by showing this info to the public, all we got was "just believe us." Well this is the sort of blind trust mankind (sic) just cannot afford. If Reagan can prove Khaddafi's role in terrorism, then there can be justification for his behavior, and Khaddafi should be called a killer of innocent people (along with many other heads of state and leaders). If definition of insanity/lunacy is anyone who does not like apple pie, then I suppose Khaddafi is insane, and so are thousands of other people, including unfortunately me too. I have deep sympathy for the recent loss of innocent lives. However, blind accusations and threats from any nation including Libya is just going to increase the destruction. Perhaps Reagan should take Khaddafi up on his invitation and go see how he lives (maybe take along

an apple pie as well; who knows, Khaddafi may like it).

Aman Hague  
U3 Economics

## Palestinians are Semitic

To The Daily:

In response to the article about the occupation of the Daily offices, I feel it necessary to remind the students who think that because the Daily printed a Palestinian issue that the Daily is anti-Semitic. From the Penguin English Dictionary: Semite n. member of a racial group including Jews, Arabs, Assyrians, Etc; Jew.

The last time I looked, Palestinians were included in that membership.

To assume, as one student said when informed of the Daily staff members who are Jewish, that they must be "filled with self-hatred and be assimilated," is to condemn oneself to a narrow and confined world viewpoint, especially in reference to the Jews. As a member of the Jewish culture, and by definition a Jew, I find it offensive when someone tries to take that heritage



from me by telling me that I must be full with "self-hatred" et al., simply because I hold different views or a different perspective.

In this world where media coverage is given to the richest, or most supported by the richest, I must say that I am glad that there is

an alternative press available, even on as limited a basis as the Daily. I don't always agree with the viewpoints expressed in it, or always feel that the research is as thorough as it might be, but I support any viable alternative to the reprocessing of news through the American newsservices that can lead to a different analysis than the one the public-at-large has access to.

I was glad to hear the voices of the Palestinian issue, glad that they could share viewpoints which I have seldom had a chance to hear. I am equally sorry that the students who occupied could think of no better way to get their views aired than to disturb an office of people trying to work. I felt it showed a lack of responsibility towards other people and a lack of maturity in their approach to achieving their goals of changing the status quo as they see it.

In the hopes of a better world in our time,

Rachel Green

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To: Melinda Wittstock

December 4/1985

On October 17th 1985, the McGill Daily published an article titled "Israel Exports Terror". On November 28th 1985, the McGill Daily published a Palestinian issue. Based on the Daily's responsibility to provide space for issues dealing with the Middle-East, the Hillel Students' Steering Committee, and Israel Public Affairs Committee requests the publication of a special Daily issue at the commencement of the winter semester addressing issues pertaining to the Middle-East conflict from a Jewish-Israeli perspective.

The Hillel Students' Steering Committee and Israel Public Affairs Committee commit themselves to provide articles necessary for the proposed special issue.

Given the Daily's commitment to freedom of expression and presenting issues with input from all affected constituencies, we are sure that the Daily's Editorial Staff will favorably and positively comply with our request.

Sincerely,

Charles Small  
President, Hillel Students Steering Committee

Ron Medson  
Chairman, Israel Public Affairs Committee

Principal Johnson - McGill University  
Chris Ferguson - Presbyterian Chaplain  
James Green - President of the Student Society  
David Gibson - President of A.S.U.S.  
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THE DAILY

24 January 1986

AM. Small and Medson,

In your letter of 4 December 1985, there exist a number of misapprehensions on your part that cause us to raise some serious questions as to your intentions.

As has been explained to representatives of Hillel on previous occasions, there exists clearly defined procedures to be followed when students who are not regular members of the staff of the McGill Daily request that the paper act in a particular fashion. foremost among these is that any such request must be addressed to the staff as a whole — not to the person of the editor-in-chief. Neither the editor-in-chief nor the editorial board have the authority to schedule a special issue. The decision to schedule a special issue is one that must be made by the staff as a whole.

As the authority to schedule special issues resides with the staff, requests to schedule any such issue must be made to the staff at a general staff meeting. These meetings, held weekly, are always publicized and may be addressed by any member of the staff.

Had you gone through this procedure, the staff would have been asked to schedule any such issue. Had you gone through this procedure, the staff would have been asked to schedule any such issue.

Regarding your comments about the Daily's commitment to "presenting issues with input from all affected constituencies," this is explicitly not the policy of the Daily, nor is it the policy of any newspaper.

The Daily has no racist, sexist or homophobic views — this in accordance with our Statement of Principles. Further, the size of the Daily necessitates that the staff prioritize its coverage. In other words, while any particular group may not be in conflict with our Statement of Principles, this does not mean that the staff considers them to have a *a priori* claim to space within the paper.

Also, with regards to "the Daily's commitment to freedom of expression," we would like to point out that this is a commitment to the right to free expression, rather than an obligation to provide space for any and all individuals. This does not mean our coverage is determined randomly. The criteria used by staff to prioritize coverage matters falling outside of our explicit mandate as a student newspaper are expressed in Bylaw 1, Section 2, Clause 2.4 of the DPS Constitution and Bylaws where it states:

This newspaper shall use its freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that what it does is consistent with its major object, and shall examine the issues that other media avoid.

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# International PEACE Seminar



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Monday, January 27  
8:00 p.m.

McGill Union Centre  
Ballroom  
3480 McTavish

Tickets available at the door  
\$2.00 for students  
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for information, phone 848-7474 or 392-8971

Monday  
Jan. 27

Galom and Women's Union Lesbian Caucus open discussion on Lesbian and Gay access to media: Speaking for ourselves. Lesbians and gays only please. Contact Nigel: 270-2528.

Anti-racism lecture series. June Callwood, journalist and V-P Canadian Civil Liberties Assn. will speak on Women and Censorship. A Censorwatch Production. Info: 482-2963.

McGill Students for Life Exposing the Lies of Abortion through the Voice of Experience a talk and Q &

A period given by Lorijo Nerad, International president of Women Exploited by Abortion (WEBA) — an organization of women who've had abortions. 19h30, FDA Auditorium.

McGill Students Pugwash general meeting, 18h00, Burnside 426

Tuesday  
Jan. 28

Worship: Sacred Space, Sacred Time. presents the 1st of 4 discussions. Zen with Albert Law. 15h30, Rm 100, Birks Building, 3520 University.

Drop-In Newman with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Presbyterian/United

Church Chaplain. 09h00, Chaplaincy Service, 3484 Peel. Info. 392-5890

PC McGill general meeting and speaker, Minister of Forestry, 17h00 Union 302.

Centre for Developing Area Studies presents a labor studies group workshop on transition to socialism in Zimbabwe? with special guest Don Welner from Clark University. 12h00, Rm 100, 3715 Peel.

Redmen Hockey Redmen vs. Concordia Stingers, 19h30 at Loyola Campus.



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ing younger teachers to replace those who were "no good" could save an estimated \$100 million.

"Universities should look at the expense side instead of the

them utter nonsense," another said.

All agreed that it would stifle independent research and thinking.

President of the Dawson Teachers Union Patrick Powers

ministration controlled the review of student evaluations.

"Administrations could use the evaluations to get rid of teachers for political reasons," he said. "The best form of evaluation would be if teachers

## ...NFB to toss libraries

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They'll be faced with a no-choice situation," he said.

Verrall also pointed to a newly-adopted lack of replacement policy for those who leave or retire. "This is how they're laying people off," he said.

NFB Senior Management official Colin Neale told the *Daily*

that the NFB "has to reduce the administrative infrastructure to be able to put more resources into the production and distribution of its films."

"Reduction of staff is part of the plan," Neale said. "Attrition and early retirement is the stated policy at the moment — there are no layoffs planned."

Neale also rejects charges of inaccessibility, telling the *Daily* that "all we're looking at is changing the way the Film Board is present in the community, not getting rid of its presence."

Meanwhile, NFB offices abroad are facing severe cut-backs as part and parcel of the Five Year Plan, says Verrall. "Some are even being phased out completely."

Neale says this is because the NFB role abroad is now a "commercial one. We aim to achieve our cultural objectives by commercial means."

Neale went on to say that NFB offices abroad are now smaller because "we don't have the the cultural emphasis we did before."

The Department of External Affairs, says Neale, has taken over the cultural mandate abroad.

## ...student groups disagree

revenue side (government grants and student fees) to improve funding," he said.

The rival student group, Association National D'Etudiant(e)s du Québec (ANEQ) said abolishing tenure is a simplistic and irresponsible answer to the problem of quality of post-secondary education.

"It's not going to solve anything to kick the few incompetent professors out the door," said Jean-Pierre Paquet of ANEQ's central council.

"They (RAEU) are blaming professors for an erosion of the entire university system."

"How many incompetent professors are there anyway? Maybe 2-3 per cent."

Last year, students at the University of Montréal considered 8 per cent of their professors as terrible, 10 per cent as excellent and the rest average to good.

When several economics professors eating lunch together in the Leacock building were interviewed about RAEU's suggestion to have re-hiring dependent on student evaluations, they could not believe anyone would take such a suggestion seriously.

"This would lead to a popularity vote," one said.

"It would result in professors courting students to get their vote even if they were teaching

said there is no way the union would accept re-hiring if the ad-

could do it themselves in co-operation with the students."



## ...Classics employees out in the cold

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that "there is no indication on their part that they like us," he said.

"Their ultimate goal would be to bust the union," Lanteigne added.

With support from the CSN,

Lanteigne remains optimistic, but says, "We're expecting a very very long strike."

Before the January 15th counter proposal, the union had been asking for a cost-of-living index which would amount to a 4 per cent wage hike this year.

Workers at Classics eight unionized stores currently earn from \$4.30 per hour to \$8.35 per hour depending on seniority.

W.H. Smith's management was unwilling to make any comment to the press.

Classics bookstores changed ownership in the middle of contract negotiations. Before the sale of the 110 store chain to W.H. Smith's, the union was "making progress," says Lanteigne, "but now it's just like starting from scratch."

## sports

## Football programme under scrutiny

by Earl Zukerman

McGill's athletic department is currently conducting an in-depth review of its inter-collegiate football programme.

"It's a first (for McGill)," divulged Bob Dubeau, Athletics Director. "If it's successful, then it is certainly something that we will want to do in other activities," he added.

There are two separate reviews taking place. The athletic department has com-

missioned three people to investigate from within the department. Simultaneously, an external review is being conducted by Darwin Semotiuk, Director of Athletics at the University of Western Ontario.

McGill Head Coach Charlie Baillie expressed surprise that the athletics department would use an external source for a review before using people from within the university.

"Internal reviews from peers plus an external review from

somebody outside the university is very important," said Dubeau.

Coach Baillie said that if the objectives of the review are positive then it's a good idea. "I'm hoping and expecting that it'll raise some major problems that we have and they will be corrected. Maybe the university will develop a greater commitment towards the football programme."

He said the programme is just getting over the effects of losing

virtually his entire coaching staff two years ago, most of whom quit due to McGill's rigid admission standards, which refused hundreds of borderline candidates.

"We did not have a good year (in football) and we wanted to know if there were some things that we could change to improve," noted Dubeau. "To come back and say 'hey, let's change our coach' — that's not what the review was set up for."

Dubeau said the decision on

whether or not to make the review's findings public has not yet been made. The report's recommendations will be presented at an athletics board meeting on February 14.

## B-Ball's Boggild boggles mind

by Edward Leachman

Martlet basketball player Paula Boggild, a 21 year old commerce student at McGill, has been named the *Lois University Athlete of the Week* after leading her team to victories over Bishop's (52-47) and Laval (54-52), Jan 17-18.

Boggild netted 23 points and accumulated 19 rebounds in the two games, tops in the Québec University Women's Basketball League that week.

The wins helped McGill move up in the weekly Top Ten National Rankings. The Martlets are now ranked as the seventh-best team in Canada, behind Laurentian, Victoria, Toronto, Lethbridge, Alberta and Calgary. The Martlets are currently McGill's only ranked team.

Boggild becomes the third McGill athlete to win the weekly award this season. Cross-country runners Karen Gordon and Robert Quinn merited the

honor for their performances in the first semester.

The Martlets and Redmen basketball squads hosted Concordia last Friday and both will be playing home games at the Currie Gym this coming weekend. In Friday's doubleheader, the women will meet Laval at 18h30 while the men play against Trois-Rivieres at 20h30. Saturday, Feb 1, both teams will host Laval University at 18h30 and 20h30.

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